

# UNEQUALLED RECORD

Sch. Elector Already Has  
\$16,000 Stock.

\$9300 ON HER SECOND TRIP.

Capt. Morrissey Booked to Break  
Season's Banking Record.

Sch. Elector, Capt. Clayton Morrissey, weighed off 288,000 pounds of salt cod as the result of her second bank cod trip this season. Of this big fare, 200,000 pounds were large fish. On this great fare, the magnificent stock of \$9300 was made, which practically equals the best stock made this season. The share has not yet been figured.

On his first trip this season, Capt. Morrissey weighed off 266,000 pounds of salt cod, stocking \$6800, thus giving him a stock this early in the season of \$16,100 and 554,000 pounds of salt cod landed, a record unsurpassed for continued big and quick work and unequalled in the annals of the trawl bank cod-fishing.

As Capt. Morrissey has plenty of time for another big fare before the season ends, his season's record will probably be the best ever made by a trawl banker. Words of praise for Capt. Morrissey are unnecessary, everybody knows the big tall hustling young fellow and has a good word for him. His ability is proven and a by word wherever fish are caught.

## DAILY TIMES FISH BUREAU.

### To-day's Arrivals and Receipts.

Sch. Sylph, Rips, 45,000 lbs cod.  
Sch. Belle Franklin, Rips, 65,000 lbs. cod.  
Sch. Nannie C. Bohliu, No Man's Land, 21  
bbls salt mackerel.  
Sch. Rigel, seining.  
Sch. Blanche, via Boston.

### Today's Market.

Board of trade prices: Large handline Georges cod, \$4.00 per cwt. medium do., \$3.00; large trawl Georges, \$3.00; medium do., \$2.75; handline cod from deck, caught east of Cape Sable, \$3.75; medium do., \$2.75; large trawl bank cod, \$3.00; medium do., \$2.50; large dory handline cod, \$3.25; medium do.,

Board of Trade splitting prices on fresh fish—All cod caught on Le Have Bank and to the westward, large \$2.00; medium, \$1.40; all cod caught to the eastward of Le Have Bank, large, \$2.00; medium, \$1.40; snapper cod fish, 40 cts.; eusk, \$1.30; haddock, 75 cts.; hake, 80 cts.; pollock, 50 cts.

Outside sales, salt bank cod, \$3.25 per hundred weight for large, \$2.62 1-2 for medium.

Ipswich Bay pollock, 45 cts. per cwt.

Rips cod, \$4.00 per cwt. for large and \$3.40 for medium.

Bank halibut, 6 cts. per lb. for white and 4 cts. for gray.

Salt mackerel, \$17.25 per bbl.

Swordfish, 6 cts. per lb.

### Boston.

Sch. Annie and Jennie, 2000 cod, 500 pollock.

Sch. Marion, 400 haddock, 6000 cod, 300 pollock.

Sch. Ignatius Enos, 500 haddock, 1000 cod, 1000 pollock.

Sch. Lelia E. Norwood, 25,000 salt cod, 20,000 halibut.

Sch. Bear C., 37 swordfish.

Sch. Motor, 63 swordfish.

Cod and haddock, \$3 to \$4.50; pollock, \$1 to \$2.50; swordfish, 8 cts. per lb.

July 23."

## MONSTROUS BIG SCHOOLS.

But So Wild No Seine Could  
Catch Them.

### REPORTS SCH. CONSTELLATION

Fish 72 Miles from Pollock Rip  
Lightship.

Sch. Constellation arrived from a Georges seining trip this morning with no fish. Capt. Morgan reports being about 72 miles southeast by south from the Pollock Rip lightship in company with sch. Titania, since arrived, and Manomet.

On Thursday and Friday the schools were numerous and small, but on Saturday last the sight was one unequalled, the schools being of monstrous size and 25 or 30 could be counted in any direction from the deck without going aloft.

So large were the schools that no seine would reach around them.

They did not appear to be shy, for a dory could row into them without sinking them, but as soon as a seine was set about them they would appear to know it, wait until it was almost pursed and then dive under the twine and escape. It was simply impossible to stop them.

A special despatch to the TIMES from Newport this forenoon says that schs. Iena and Maud and Victor are there. The weather is foggy with a strong southeast breeze blowing.

Messrs. Tallman, Price, Duryea and Ryan were registered at the Sea View, Block Island, today.

At Boston yesterday were 303 barrels of salt mackerel from Charlottetown, P. E. I., and Port Hawkesbury, C. B.

The steamer Yarmouth at Boston yesterday, brought 31 barrels of fresh mackerel. The fish were taken in Halifax, N. S., harbor and went 1 3-4 pounds apiece.

A large fleet of seiners and porgy steamers were cruising in Boston Bay yesterday, from Minot's light to Race Point.

The fare of sch. Titania sold to D. E. Woodbury at \$17.50 per barrel, the highest price of the season, excepting that paid for small, early lots of salt southern fish.

A swordfisherman at Boston yesterday reported that sch. Leander F. Gould took a 60 barrel haul on Georges recently.

Schools of fish, supposed to be mackerel were reported off Newburyport yesterday.

### Good Stocks.

Sch. Motor, Capt. Herman Pendleton, stocked \$750 on her recent swordfish trip, the crew sharing \$55.

Sch. Theodore Roosevelt, Capt. James McHenry, stocked \$2048.52 on her recent halibut trip, the crew sharing \$52.32.

Sch. Orinoco, Capt. Miles Somers, stocked \$1698.40 on her recent shack trip, the crew sharing \$55.45.

### A Strange Fish.

Among the catch of swordfish of sch. Lettie May, which arrived at Portland on Monday was a fish or sea animal that attracted much attention. The fish or animal is said to be a species of the shark, and others claim that it was a sea porpoise, as it was a warm blooded animal with ribs similar to a whale. It was brought in harpooned as a curiosity.

## YOUNG ALLIGATORS.

They Feed but Once a Month and  
Then Prefer Live Food.

"The thing of it being difficult to induce an alligator in captivity to eat is a mistaken idea," said a man who owns a young alligator and knows all about them. "The question is how. First of all, an alligator feeds but once a month and then prefers to eat any thing that suggests life—anything that moves. For this reason angleworms besides being good food for it, prove attractive to the eye of a small gator, and later disappears with the same relish it would were the alligator in the streams of its native regions. Again, a small portion of raw beef makes excellent food for it, and the alligator never refuses to eat of a piece that is tied to a string and slowly drawn along in front of him, in this way giving a suggestion of life to the food. Another thing very important to know in the care of an alligator is to exactly understand how to make it comfortable. The best and simplest plan is to secure a box, any ordinary wooden box, and fill the bottom with sand, which is then covered with moss. Also have placed inside of the box, which must be kept in the sun as much as possible, a flowerpot saucer filled with water. This must be changed frequently. All of which makes the alligator very comfortable, for in case it should become tired of the water there are the moss and sand for it to get out upon. So with a properly arranged home or box and a little care as to its diet there is no reason why the little alligator tourists so frequently delight in sending their friends from Florida should not thrive in captivity."—Washington Post.

## MONSTER SHARE.

Crew of Sch. Elector Get Big  
Plum of Season.

Sharesmen Profit \$347.89 by Big  
Trip Just Landed.

The crew of sch. Elector did well off their recent big trip, the sharesmen getting \$347.89 for their part of the fine fare just landed.

The vessel carries a number of hired men, and these hard-working chaps were made glad when the trip was settled up and Capt. Morrissey gave them each \$10 above their wages, and told them they were free for the season. Then he turned around and took them as sharesmen for the next trip, giving them all a chance to make all they were worth, as each dory heaves separate.

The magnificent share which Capt. Morrissey made on this trip has given rise to much discussion among the old timers, and old books of many firms have been pored over in consequence to find its equal.

The largest share ever made on a salt bank trip, with all hands heaving together, was on the famous trip of the schooner Plymouth Rock, Capt. J. Delmar Morrissey, an uncle of the present pre-eminent skipper, owned by George Steele. This vessel sailed May 20, 1882, and returned August 29, stocking \$9843.30, the crew sharing \$331.07, every man sharing the same, the crew heaving together. This, as far as known, is the biggest heave together share ever made. The price on the trip was \$3.7-8 per hundred pounds for large and \$2 for medium, and the fare was mostly large. Among the crew on this famous trip were William Dexter, chef of the Cape Ann Club, and Capt. Wilson Cahoon of this city.